#### The Anvil Chorus

Not under a spreading chestnut tree, but in Knickerbocker's busy wagon shop, the sparks fly as the boys strike—strike while the iron's hot for the tires that hold the sturdy wheels of the Knickerbocker Ice Wagons. Some of the "boys" have been with the company for forty years all of them for many years with never a "strike" except the cheery chorus of the

Knickerbocker wayons so seldom wear out and so seldom need repairing—the Shop at 4th and Bond Streets, Brooklyn, can usually build and repair wagons for outside trade—the same materials and workmanship as used for Knicker-bocker—at very reasonable prices.

## Knickerbocker Company

Sale Days-TO-DAY (Thur.) ToMorrow, (Friday) & Saturday Nov. 2nd, 3rd & 4th at 2 P. M. Each Day in



Fifth Ave. Art Galleries 40 E. 45th St. S. W. Cor. Vanderbilt Av. A Sale of

Great Importance Com. Fred G. Bourne

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OAKDALE, L. I. ALSO THE SMALL BUT MPORTANT COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS Washington Portrait

by Rembrandt Peale FROM OTHER SOURCES FURNITURE COTTIER & CO.
A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF Important Tapestries

And by Order of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York Trustee. A Valuable Collection of Furs and Jewelry Weber, Steinway & Duo Art Pianos ON EXHIBITION TO SALE TIME



E calendar is a day that is marked with a red letter in someone's mind. Whose birthday—whose wedding day, whose anniversary is tomorrow? There is a gift at Ovington's eminently suited to the occasion.

OVINGTON'S "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue" FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

### THEY SAY-

L-WI-M-MI-M-M

there are Babbitts in every city and town in the United States-to quote Harry Hansen, "enough Babbitts to elect a President."

When Winter Comes to Main Street, almost every Babbitt

#### THIS FREEDOM

Hutchinson \$2.to everywhere LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY Publishers, Boston

# CELESTINS

VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water

Unexcelled for Table Use

Known and prescribed by the Medical Profession for many years as possessing great edicinal Properties



# JURY MAY GET HALL

Two Indictments Expected in Murder of Rector and Choir Singer.

EVIDENCE COLLECTED

Authorities Gather Charts, Diagrams, Measurements and Pictures for Panel.

MRS. GIBSON APPROACHED

Man Who Sought to Hush Important Witness Will Be Questioned.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.-While Mrs. Hall was being interviewed the authorities proceeded to day with some of the technical details of the double murder case, getting ready, it was clear, for the presentation of their material to the Grand Jury of Somerset county.

The case may go before the Grand Jury before the end of the week. Two indictments are expected.

To-day was spent accumulating charts and diagrams of the scene of the finding of the bodies and the surrounding neighborhood. Three experts from the Newark Police Department did the work.

Lieut, Edward Schwartz, chief of the Newark Police Department's bureau of identification and a Bertillon expert; Lieut. Paul Deriveux, another expert on the same system, and Lieut, Day, photographic expert, spent the day in the vicinity of the Phillips farm. They returned to the prosecutor's office late and turned over most of their data to Detective Mason.

Hunt for Messenger.

The authorities are working on information that an attempt had been made to prevent Mrs. Gibson from prosecutors here. It already has been reported to Detective Mason and his assistants that when the Gibson story became known, a mysterious man visited the Gibson farm and said to Mrs. Gibfense by keeping still, than you can

said to be known by the authorities Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, and his

Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs, Hall, and his detective, aid. Felix Dimartini, have said positively that neither of them ever had been near Mrs. Gibson.

Little progress has been made toward finding the automobile alleged to have been at the scene of the shooting. The authorities still are looking for the gunbelleved to have been Hall's, with which the killing was accomplished.

To-day Mrs. Gibson gave another statement to several interviewers, in which she said that, despite the attacks made upon her veracity and character by certain neighbors, she was ready to take the stand and substantially repeat all she has told the Prosecutor. She indicated also that she has not told all to the newspapers and that many parts of her story to the authorities are not known by the general public. She said

"I Will Make Full Statement."

"They are trying hard to discredit me, and there are a lot of people who are doing their best to hurt me; but they are all working for money. I know where all this comes from. The people I have named have wealth and influence and that is what is actuating

people who are attacking me.
"I saw the way the case hung and no progress was being made. It wasn't right, and this thing stuck in my mind:

"I saw the way the case hung and no progress was being made. It wasn't right, and this thing stuck in my mind: That I had seen certain things which ought to clear up the case and I had to tell them. There were several people who could have cleared it up before I did, but they refused to talk and so I decided that I would tell the authorities just what I had seen."

Mrs. Gibson said that she had no idea of who drove the wagon in Derussey lane the night she had followed it and also said, "I will make a full statement after an arrest has been made. It is hard for the authorities to work when everybody knows what they are doing."

Mrs. Gibson concluded by saying that she had positively identified the woman she had seen at the scene of the shooting, but that this woman did not companion who did the actual killing, Mrs. Gibson said, and he closely resembled a perfect of the substruction with another affair entirely.

Made Only One Suggest to Mr. Pfeiffer that he do that?

A. That he do that?

A. That he do that?

A. Just that letter that was written to Mr. Edwards. I suggested nothing else.

Q. Mrs. Hall, Mr. Florance was your first attorney, when Mr. Pfeiffer took it over, very efficiently, what was the reason for the change?

A. It seemed wiser to have some one perhaps not so connected with New Brunswick.

Q. Isn't Mr. Florance still acting for you?

A. No.

Q. He is no longer your family attorney?

A. Have called on him in connection with another affair entirely.

Q. Yes. But I understood you to say the reason the man whom your typed.

Gibson said, and he closely resembled a

MRS. HALL PAYS \$250
FOR LONG INTERVIEW
Acts When Reporter Speaks

Of Adminion Fee.

of 'Admission Fee.'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.—The cost of stenographically reporting the interview this afternoon with Mrs. Frances N, Hall, which amounted to about \$250, was paid by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall.

Newspaper reporters were getting up a fund at \$15 each when Mr. Pfeiffer heard one refer to the payment of \$15 us an "admission fee." He hurried into the next room to see Mrs. Hall and returned with the announcement that he would pay all expenses of reporting and transcribing the interview.

PRESIDENT IS 57 TO-DAY.

No Celebration Planned at the White House.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heraid Bureau, No. It is not a question to go into that subject?

A. No, it is not a question to go into that subject?

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A. No, it is not a question to go into that subject?

A. No, it is not a question to go into that subject?

A. I have not changed my opinion of her unless you speak of these six weeks. Of course I have had a good deal to think of in this time.

Q. You were asked my opinion of the unless you speak of these six weeks. Of course I have had a good deal to think of in this time.

Q. Prior to the murder you have not changed the opinion you had of Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall, and you said that was a curious question. That was why you were asked if you believed in diverse. Would you have divorced him if it was put up to you?

A. I won't haswer any such question.

A. I don't know what more I can say.

A. You were the have your views on the six months?

A. I have not changed my opinion of the sup you were asked for you believed in divorce.

We was a curious question. That was why will be to get into the course of the intimacy of the sup you were asked if you believed in divorce.

A. I would not go into that question to go into that question to go into that question to the pour weeks of the six months?

A. I have not changed in the six months?

A. I have not changed in the six months?

A. I have not changed in the six months?

A. I have not changed in the six months?

### MRS. HALL DECLARES HER INNOCENCE IN INTERVIEW

Q. Did they ask you whether the fac-simile appeared to be in your husband's writing?

Q. Or the diary?

A. No. Q. You never saw that diary?

As to Insanity in Family.

When was that traced? A. Oh, that was all years ago. Q. Nothing of the sort has come

Q. I have never heard of anything

Q. Mrs. Hall, may I ask you of your

Questioned About Letters.

Q. Why not: A. I haven't read any of the papers. Q. What is the tremendous point of he whole case so far? A. I had such faith in my husband.

Refuses to Discuss Mrs. Mills.

A. I know him too well for him to be

Continued from Preceding Page.

thought it was the Prosecutor's place to work this out. I have no vindictive spirit and it seemed to me that it was entirely up to the authorities to work on a subject of this kind, so that outside of that I thought I should just keep quiet and do nothing.

Q. There was a suggestion some time past about your offering a reward. Why didn't you do it? This suggestion came to you, didn't it, I believe?

A. Why should I offer a reward? It would be a most awful thought.

Q. Just why?

A. Why, to offer a reward to have some one come out and tell of a murder.

Q. Just why?

A. Why, to offer a reward to have some one come out and tell of a murder.

Q. You are anxious, however, that this whole thing should be cleared up?

A. Why, of course.

Q. But you are not satisfied with what the authorities have done?

A. No; but it seems that they let

many things go by.

Q. Have you any suggestions to make about their incompetence—I am talking

Q. Have you any suggestions to make about their incompetency—I am talking about Beekman and Stricker?

A. I cannot explain.
Q. And who could they possibly be shielding, or could they be shielding any one, in your opinion?

A. Not that I know of.
Q. The question is, why do you think or feel that to offer a reward would be awful, when a reward might help to clear this thing up? clear this thing up?

A. I don't think it would help.

Q. What I would like to ask you, Mrs. Hall, is just exactly why—what feeling would prompt you to think it would be terrible to offer a reward? Just put it your own way.

A. I don't think I could put it in

Q. Mrs. Hall, you said a little while ago that it seemed as if the authorities have let things go by. What was in your mind? Anything particular?

A. Well, I am told in the beginning they took no photographs and it was three weeks before an autopsy was performed and it seems to me if there was to be an autopsy that it should have been done right away.

Q. Did William make a remark after the tragedy at the fire house that something terrible had happened?

A. Not that I know of.

Q. Will you tell us why you acted through Mr. Florance to notify the police about your husband's absence instead of your own relatives?

A. I sent for Mr. Florance the afternoon that Friday, and I had business dealings with him; other business, and I felt a lawyer was the person to send in recent years, in the last ten or fifteen years?

I felt a lawyer was the person to send O. And Mr. Florance made an ap-pointment for about noon and did not arrive until 4 o'clock, but you did not, in

the meantime, ask any of your rela-tives to take the matter up with the A. No.
Q. Will you tell us why you did not?
A. I was simply waiting for Mr. Florance to see what he would tell me to

Q. You mentioned the matter to none of your relatives? Told Rector's Sisters Only.

A. Excepting Mr. Han's systems. Q. Who were out of town?

A. Yes. Q. Were you concerned that day from the time you knew of Mr. Hall's ab-sence with the possibility of the whole thing getting into the newspapers?

A. It seemed as if something must come to me without making everything

come to me without making everything public.

Q. What did you mean by the statement, if you made it, "This is an awful mistake?" Did you make any such statement like that after the tragedy?

A. I don't remember any such thing.
Q. You want to see the murderers punshed, don't you?

A. I don't want to see anybody punshed. I want to see anybody punshed. I want to get the solution. I haven't a vindictive feeling to see any one punished. I think any one who has committed a murder is not a safe person to have at large, but as to a vindictive feeling. I have none.

Q. But is your desire to see the per-

have killed him?

(No answer.)

Q. Are you willing to give us a factimite of Dr. Hall's handwriting?

A. Haven't you got that?

Q. A real factimite to compare it with the diary and the letters. Samples of handwriting so we could compare?

A. Do you wish to have it?

Q. A paper printed the diary and letters. Have you any objection to that? dictive feeling. I have none.
Q. But is your desire to see the person or persons who killed your husband, or Mrs. Mills, apprehended.
A. Naturally they are not safe people to be at least

son or persons who killed your husband, or Mrs. Mills, apprehended.

A. Naturally they are not safe people to be at large.

Q. Did that occur to you when the question of offering a reward first came up?

A. I don't know what I thought when I first beard of a reward.

Q. Did you yourself appeal to Justice in the diary and letters. We have go you are gamples from his family.

Made Only One Suggestion.

with another affair entirely.
Q. Yes. But I understood you to say that he was the man whom you turned to to handle this thing—he had done

taken that over?

A. Yes.
Q. Well, haven't he and Mr. Pfeiffer conferred?
A. Oh, yes.
Q. I mean subsequently to the original conference?

No.
Are you in any way, no mate distant, related to Mr. Beekman.

Q. To Dr. Long of Somerville?
A. No.
Q. Or to Mr. Stricker?

vorce?

A. That is a large question.
Q. Let us have your opinion on it.
A. I would not go into that question.
Q. You must have thought of that question a good deal?
A. Naturally.
Q. Won't you let us have your views on that subject?
A. No, it is not a question.

A. I do not know—I do not know what to think.
Q. Oh, Mrs. Hall, have you changed your opinion recently regarding Mrs. Mills? I mean by that, covering the period of any six months?
A. Do you mean in the six weeks or in the six months?
Q. Six months?
Q. Six months?

MRS. GIBSON OPERATED **BAYONNE CANDY SHOP** Hall-Mills Witness Raised

A. Just a newspaper copy of one Q. A newspaper facsmille? A. Yes. Mrs. Jane Gibsop, who figures in the Hall-Mills murd, mystery, formerly lived in Bayon, N. J., and conducted a small candy store there. The store was at 187 Broadway. In the rear yard Mrs. Cibsop was a state of the conductive Six was Question on Handwriting. Mrs. Gibson raised poultry. She w Q. Was that identical with your hus-

Poultry at That Time.

writing?
A. They showed me a signature of his
in the facsimile and I said it looked like
it, but I could not guarantee it.
Q. Did you examine it at all closely? Q. Weren't you interested in deter-nining whether it was his handwriting? A. The letters did not seem to interest

Mirs. Gibson raised poultry. She was then known under the name of Easton, it is understood, and was the mother of two children. Fifteen years ago she sold the business to G. Bozzo.

For a few months, during which time she was winding up her business affairs, she lived in a rooming house conducted by her sister, Mrs. Madeline Williams, at 27 Fast First street, Bayonne. Then she went away and nothing was heard of her until a few years ago, when she wrote to her sister, who now lives at 237 Avenue C. Bayonne. The letter was mailed from New Brunswick and was signed "Mrs. J. Gibson."

Mrs. Williams said she had visited her sister in New Brunswick, where she lad a large farm and devoted much of her time to the raising of pigs. Mrs. Gibson was born in New York, her sister, said, and the family name was Elseletter. When Mrs. Gibson was 14 years old and the family were living in Bayonne, she left home, Mrs. Williams said, and was away for several years. She returned, stayed a while, then departed again. Upon her return she opened the candy store.

Mrs. Gibson has always been a hard working woman, according to her sister, who thinks the witness has sought to A. No.
Q. Have you read any extracts from the diary?
A. No.
Q. Did you know in May, last sumper, that Dr. Hall was keeping a A. No. Q. Did you know that Mrs. Mills kept

A. No.

Q. When you were at the prosecutor's office last, did he indicate to you what line he was working on in this case? Q. Was your father ever temporarily A. Never. Q. Has there been any insanity is A. None in my own family.

Q. Has there been any in in any of he collateral branches?

A. In the collateral branches, where it

MRS. HALL WILL NOT has been traced through marriage.

Q. Will you tell us what branch that was in? ANSWER THREE QUERIES

A. One of my great uncle's wife became insane and some of their children were very peculiar.

Q. The name was not Stevens?

ANSWER THREE QUEKIES

ANSWER THREE QUEKIES

Dodges Divorce, Husband's

Estate and Mrs. Mills.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Hall r-fused to answer these three ques-tions put to her to-day in her long in-

Her estimate of the character of the woman slain with her husband.

Whether she believed in divorce and would have sought a divorce if she had known of intimacy between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Where Mr. Hall got half of the \$20,000 where Mr. Hall got half of the deposit

knowledge of Mrs. Mills, which I believe covered some period of years—if you would let us have your estimate of her character and what kind of a woman A. I don't like to describe her charac-

vault, and with which he was reported to have planned an elopement to the Orient with Mrs. Mills.

Special Prosecutor Mott professed to have no reason, as yet, to doubt Mrs. Gibson's sworn statement.

Mrs. Jane Gibson when apprised to night of the denials made by Mrs. Hall that she was at or near the scene of the crime on the night it occurred, declared: "I can only say that I have told the truth and that I am sorry for the woman." A. I don't like to describe her character at all. I really dislike to.
Q. You knew her quite well?
A. I knew her quite well?
A. I knew her quite well.
Q. There are very few people who did know her who would be more capable of describing her character more intelligently than you, Mrs. Hall.
A. I do not think I could describe her character. I am not at all—.

**AUTOMOBILES KILL 90** DESPITE SAFETY WEEK

October Report Shows Increase in Motor Tragedies.

Q. Mrs. Hall don't you think and doesn't your advisor think it is tremendously important from a legal standpoint that you discover whether Mr. Hall wrote this diary and those letters to Mrs. Mills and whether there was any intimacy between them?

A. I don't even see that that would tell you who was the criminal.

Q. Don't you think it widens the sphere of motives if a married man and a married woman are conducting an sphere of motives if a married man and a married woman are conducting an illicit love affair.

A. I suppose it would.

Q. Is Mr. Pfeiffer tremendously interested to know if those letters and the diary are correct.

A. That doesn't interest me very much.

Q. You want to find the possible markers for the supplers?

During October, which included 'Safety Week," automobile accidents and fatalities increased in New York State and city, according to figures issued yesterday by the Nationa: Highways Protective Society.

The report states motor cars and trucks killed 90 persons in the city and 7 others were killed in highway accidents by street cars and wagons. In October, 1921, the total was 69 killed, of whom 47 were victims of motor velicies.

notive for the murders?

A. Of course, I want to find it.
Q. If you husband was in love with any woman, every person connected with that woman who could shoot a gun might have killed him? WOMAN IN FIT TILTS HEATER, BABIES DIE

> Girl, 4, Tries to Rescue Infant Brother.

DAUGHTER OF GERMAN

A. I had such faith in my husband.

If he were here he could explain—he could explain if he were here.

Q. You would not be convinced that your husband was carrying on an affair with Mrs. Mills even if you saw in the diary intimate details that were known to no one except Mrs. Mills? Lack of Funds. Eva June Hiller, born in Los Angele

Mother Consents Because of

fore a notary there, showed that a lack of funds because of his death had in-

KAHN SEES BERLIN KEEP EUROPE ABOIL

Peace and Normaley Said to Be Impossible Without Berlin Taking Action.

BELIEVES IN U. S. AIDING

Banker Asserts That America

Should Demand Payment of Commercial Debts.

day is due less to war than to peace according to Otto H. Kabn in an ad-Kahn's first speech since he returned from a recent tour of Europe.

of Europe, can formulate some definite plan of action for the future and become a working member in the family Mrs. Gibson has always been a hard working woman, according to her sister, who thinks the witness has sought to conceal the identity of her family in order to spare them from publicity in connection with the New Brunswick murder case. Besides Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gibson has two brothers living in Bayonne, but Mrs. Williams refused to give their addresses. Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Salome Cenenner, formerly lived at 339 Avenue A. Bayonne, but departed on the day of the murder to make her home in New Brunswick.

"It was for our own good that we did

ot enter the League of Nations, but I believe that America should be repreented officially on the reparation com

"We should be liberal in the manne "We should be liberal in the manner in which we liquidate our foreign debts. I oppose absolutely the proposition advanced to refund our foreign debts. "When the peace treaty was signed other nations took other things that happened to be lying around loose.

America gave everything and got noth-ng. This never harpened before in the history of international warfare. "Our European debts may be divided to two classes, coommercial and war-commercial debts amount to hundreds

"The war debts, money advanced by the United States incident to defraying the cost of war, should be paid through micable agreement. Time should be given to European Governments and hey should not be embarrassed in the

rollection of these debts.

"Our debtors should reduce their trmies to the lowest possible minimum and endeavor to remove district and uspicion and enter into harmonious elations for a speedy return to economic

GETS PRESSER \$5,000 Ex-Employer to Pay Damages to Brooklyn Man.

BITE THAT COST HAND

Joseph Grecco, who was until 1920 a past master at the art of pressing clothes, got a verdict of \$5,000 yesterday by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Aspinall in Brooklyn against his former employer, Frank Picariello, a clothing

Greeco said he went to the defandant's

Greeco said he went to the defandant's home on August 22, 1920, to collect \$4 due him in overtime and wages. He testified that in a dispute that followed Pleariello grabbed his hand and bit his thumb so badly that it became infected and finally was amputated.

Picariello denied the charge. He said Greeco knecked him down and attempted to gouge out one of his eyes. He had no recollection of hiting Greeco's thumb. Greeco lives at 6810 Fourteenth avenue.

A. Hateworking?

Q. To learn that the writing is corect in the diary and letters. We have no asymplez from his family.

\*\*Wooldn't Give Up Letters.\*

A. I can give you his signature. I cannot give you any of my letters.

Q. Would you give us his signature?

A. You could get them from many places.

Q. You could get it from the marriage certificate?

A. You could get it from many places.

Q. You know, of course, that would be more convincing proof Mr. Hall was in love with Mrs. Mills.

A. No, I would not.

Q. If the diary and the letters are true, he must have been. Do you agree with that?

A. Yes.

Q. You haven't read the diary and letters.

A. You haven't read the diary

DAUGHTER OF GERMAN
ADOPTED SECOND TIME

Mother Consents Because of Lack of Funds.

Miss Riddle denied or hunband's charges. She is bringing suit charging abandonment and non-support. Riddle absents shandonment.

also asserts abandonment. was adopted yesterday for the second time by Olga H. C. Erbeloh of 160 West Fifty-ninth street. The child's father George William Hiller, died in Frank-JAPANESE PHYSICIAN Rockefeller Foundation Host to Dr. Miyajima.

of funds because of his death had induced her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little duced her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little duced her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little duced her to consent to the adoption in the country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the scountry. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in this country. She refers to the little divided her to consent to the adoption in the Realth Council of the League of Nations. Who has been making a study of public health Council of the League of Nations. Who has been making a study of public health Council of the League of Nations. Who has been making a study of public health Council of the League of Nations. Who has been making a study of public health Council of the League of Nation \$21,845,650.77, which is more than fession and a research worker asso-\$6,838,000 in excess of the receipts for the corresponding month last year. Tokio.

> Try Piccadilly Little Cigars-We want you to know how good they are. Try them at our risk. They are guaranteed.

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#### UNUSUAL WOOL HOSIERY

FINE WOOL HOSIERY, such as we feature, has been wonderfully perfected to meet the requirements of particular men. Our variety of Unusual Qualities is very extensive and most Distinctive. Prices, from \$3.25 to \$6.50.

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Before the Snow Flies

SHORT FUR COATS are the Gidding daytime version of the Mode-for Walking-the Motor and all manner of Sports-they are particularly attractive in beige and white caracul, nutria,

> raccoon and civet cat -\$250 and up.



LONG CAPES AND WRAPS for afternoon and tea-time wear choose to have smockings and block designs of fur and are fashioned of Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, Caracul and Mole-\$595 and

EVENING WRAPS are conspicuously magnificent rippling in soft loveliness of beige and snowy Ermine and Luxurious Mink-\$1000 and up.





# Men's Gothdale Union Suits

At the Lowest Price in Five Years

\$4.25

A medium weight natural worsted mixture, warmer than it looks, the warmth being in the quality of the worsted rather than the weight. Well-tailored and accurately sized.

> Other Union Suits \$2.00 to \$16.50 Two-Piece Suits \$2.00 to \$7.00 per garment



Men's Shops-West 38th and 37th Sts.-Street Level